MONARCH

Monarch Vol. 2, No. 2 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida | October 1, 1973

More Student Protection Sought

The Saint Leo community is again clamoring for additional lights on the roads leading across campus, and better Security protection, inspired by the recent trouble which has allegedly taken place on the roads between the men's and women's dorms.

The aforementioned trouble, specifically, is the attempted assault on a coed on Thursday night, Septemeber 20. The women claimed she was returning to the women's side of campus when a man appeared from behind some shrubs and pulled her by the hair. She screamed, escaped, and fled back to the dorms.

Charles Gordon, Chief of Security, later accompanied her back to the location and found that the trees and shrubs were recently trimmed. No evidence has been turned up.

A second incident occurred last weekend when a male student, returning to the male side of campus, after escorting a girl back to her dorm, was attacked on the service road. He stated that he had been struck on the shoulder twice and, after hitting the man in the face, was knocked down. The assailant fled.

He described the attacker as a man in his late twenties, with short black hair and straight sideburns.

When asked about this occurence, Mr. Gordon frankly confessed he had not heard of it. A deputy, in the office at the time, informed Gordon that a report had been filed, but added that the victim was intoxicated at the time.

To compund the anxiety, a threatening letter composed of pasted on letters was found in the Villa, a women's dorm, warning the women to lock their doors. Another message was written on a mirror in the bathroom of the third floor of Snyder Hall. It is suspected that at least one of the threats, the latter, is the product of pranks being played on the susceptible women.

The combined effect of these incidents has led to cries for greater protection of students, especially women.

An emergency meeting of the women was called by Ms. Joyce Lovoy, Dean of Women. She said that she was aware of the fact that girls were propping the doors open with pop cans to let their friends in. She strongly urged that the practice be discontinued, for fear that outsiders may enter through the doors.

When asked what measures were being taken to prevent future incidents, Security assured us that patrol had been doubled.

It can also be pointed out that last February the Student Senate passed a proposal calling for the lighting of the paths leading to the other side of campus. This request was approved by Dr. Southard and received verbal support from members of the Board of Trustees, but no action has been taken.

All hands up for Monarchs' touchdown by quarterback Jim Mulligan.

Monarchs Take First Victory

The St. Leo Monarchs took their first win in history over the Tampa Rangers in the opening game of their second season last Saturday night with a 20-8 victory.

Following the national anthem and the invocation performed by Father Sullivan, the captains of the Monarch's, Dan Starck, Nick Southard, and Bob Pote proceded to the center of the field for the toss of the coin. The Rangers won the toss and decided to receive the kick-off. The strong defense, headed by Big Dan Starck, the defensive linebacker, held the Rangers in their own territory and forced them into a punting position. Only half way into the first quarter the Monarch's were on the score board when Monta Clemmes blocked the punt and jumped on it in the end zone. The extra point was short but the Monarch's were ahead 6-0. The Monarch's were constantly plagued by penalties which hindered many first down attempts. The offensive line seemed weak and the rushing attack lead by Joe Leone was forced to run around the end which proved successful because of Joe's great speed. The next St. Leo record-breaking touchdown occurred in the second quarter when a pass up the middle to Wes Ward was deflected and caught by Charley Snyder who ran seventy yards for another St. Leo touchdown. The extra point kick was blocked making it 12-0.

The Tampa Rangers, a semi-pro team was having great difficulty against the Monarch's defense squad, and was repeatedly being caught behind the line by Monarch defensive linemen for losses. The overall team spirit of St. Leo's Monarch's was great. There wasn't a man on the bench during the game except for the several injuries incurred by players, which included a knee and an ankle injury.

The second half started with the Monarch's receiving the ball. This began another St. Leo touchdown drive. The drive got under way with a run back to their own 35 yard line. Then Bob Pote ran for 14 yards for a first down. The offense pushed the ball down to the five yard line and quarterback Dan Mulligan plunged over the line for six points. The extra point was one of the smoothest plays of the game, they went for the two point conversion with a pass playmaking the score 20-0. The Tampa Rangers scored in the fourth quarter and were successful on a two-point conversion making it 20-8.

The team showed great spirit and enthusiasm; unfortunately, the student support was weak with a small turn-out. The cheerleading squad was also very enthusiastic and gave the team support. With this Monarch victory under their belt, the team is looking forward to a great homecoming game when the Monarch's come up against West Palm Beach Barracudas October 9. Show your support; come to the game.

O'Gorman Responds to Allegations of Biased Hiring Practice

It has been subject to question by several who read the last issue of Monarch, that the positions filled in Student Affairs, (particularly Dean of Men), which were recruited by Mr. Louie O'Gorman, Vice-President of Student Affairs, were conducted in a closed and somewhat bias manner.

Monarch, the only student operated, uncensored publication on campus sought information to clarify these allegations. The subject of controversy concerns the coincidental hiring of a college "buddy," pointing to a possible disregard of equal opportunity practices. Investigation revealed that the Dean of Men, Paul Shaw, did go to graduate school with Mr. O'Gorman at the University of Western Carolina, and Shaw's wife, presently the nurse at the Health Center, is good friends with O'Gorman's wife. The couples often socialized when attending school.

It was also disclosed that an announcement of the two vacant positions, (Dean of Men/Women), was made at a graduation mass at the University of South Carolina. The statement which asked for a young, single, Catholic women for Dean of Women, was requested by O'Gorman. He neglected, however, to make a like announcement to Saint Leo's graduating seniors.

With the resignation of many Student Affairs personnel the burden of evaluating the qualifications of the applicants was left entirely to Mr. O'Gorman, but he denied any insinuation of possible bureaucratic padding with friends, to grateful to pose any opposition to the affairs in Student affairs.

Mr. O'Gorman openly discussed these allegations with a Monarch reporter. He conceded to knowing Mr. Shaw and his wife, Cindy, and frankly admitted that he wanted them for the positions not only because of friendship, but because Mr. Shaw has received a Masters Degree in Education Administration, and he knew him to be most competent.

Mr. O'Gorman went on to say that, "Mr. Shaw's performance in the past six weeks has confirmed my convictions about him," but merely shrugged off the coincidental hiring of Shaw's wife as just that, coincidental.

When asked why the openings were not made to the Saint Leo students he said that with all the publicity Sister Lucy, (former Dean of Student Affairs), received in Monarch, and the story concerning his appointment, he figured any interested students would come by and inquire.

When asked what procedure was used in recruiting applicants for the vacated positions, he equated it to the method he used in recruiting basketball players while coaching at Western Carolina. He informed all friends and relatives in positions where qualified people may be found.

When questioned about a review board for applicants, he stated that he introduced Mr. Shaw to the administration members on campus, and asked them for opinions concerning the applicants, prior to any hiring.

SORRY ABOUT THAT!

Ever have one of those days when everything seems to go wrong? Well, the Monarch staff has experienced two weeks of those disasterous days.

Sickness, apathy, orientation of new workers and just plain organizational blues have contributed to the inaccuracies and tardiness of last issue.

We ask not for sympathy but understanding and grant an assurance of better service in the future.

Editorial

In lieu of the information obtained from the research of the article appearing on page one (see O'Gorman story), we, the Editors, feel compelled to comment on the present situation. Many people have asked if it is coincidental that the new Director of Men, Paul Shaw and Louis O'Gorman, Vice President of Student Affairs, are both from South Carolina. Let us assure you it is not. Shaw and O'Gorman both attended Western Carolina University and became good friends.

However, the issue at question is not the coincidental employ, but whether a fraternal organization is as effective in dealing with the many faceted affairs of students in the Student Affairs Department as a diversified staff.

If one evaluated the past performance of what one could consider the diversified staff of last year, it would be difficult to reject our concern for this issue. More was accomplished last year in men's dorm living than in the past five years. Take for example changes like: telephones, lounges with pool tables and televisions, married resident hall directors and longer visitation. The Monarch staff feels these changes were a product of a diversified staff.

We are not to contend that Mr. Shaw would be afraid to propose innovative ideas or is incapable of such ideas, but it may pose a problem when one is forced to deal in a business like manner with a friend, especially if one disagrees.

It is evident to all but the blindest of men that the administration at Saint Leo is continually losing faith in their graduating classes and their ability to make sensible decisions on matters that affect the image of this institution. Despite four years of education, this year's Seniors will be honored at a spoon-fed commencement, programmed and predetermined by the administration without consultation or consensus of Senior Class members.

This is not a sudden move, for the hierarchy has been constantly seizing pieces of the graduation showpiece and reshaping them into their own conception of promotional pageantry.

Two years ago they discontinued the Valedictory Address, the only opportunity for student voice. Last year it was decided by the President that all graduating Seniors must wear a cap and gown. This decision was previously made by a consensus of the Seniors, with every graduating class voting to continue the traditional attire. Dr. Southard's directive was made to prevent any inconsistency in the future.

The administration also took it upon themselves to select for last year's commencement a speaker unwanted by a great majority of the students. In a year of returning P.O.W.s, shakeup in government, and great scientific break-throughs, they chose to select the Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Now the Seniors are informed via a news release that the commencement speaker for next year has been confirmed and, whether or not the Senior attends the ordeal, he is forced to pay by virtue of the mandatory $45 graduation fee.

We feel this is not only a great injustice, but a painful slap in the face of the Senior Class members and their advisor.

The administration is clearly exhibiting a lack of confidence in the students, which if unchecked will result in total usurpation of the students' right to make decisions.

Notice to Students

Mr. Charles Gordon, Ms. Joyce Lovoy, Mr. Louis O'Gorman and Danny Culliton, Mayor of Saint Leo, will be in attendance at next week's S.G.A. meeting to answer questions concerning lighting and other security matters. Thursday, October 4th at 4:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. The meeting is open to all students. and faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

During the 1973 Saint Leo College graduation ceremonies one senior was forcibly evicted from the pompous exercises for "not wearing the appointed cap and gown." He received angry scowls from faculty members and disgusted looks from class members and curious onlookers. One faculty advisor forgot four years of work and withdrew his placement folder recommendation.

But what was the actual logic of the Saint Leo College administration for not allowing one senior to participate in the antiquated exercises.

Dr. Thomas Southard said, "Be a man and put on this cap and gown . . . and go back in there." Vice President Robert Peterson, nervously clutching the senior's arm added, "We can't let you go in there looking like that."

Col. Marvin Kreidberg, as he shook his finger at the senior commented, "You better put on the cap and gown if you know what's good for you." As if the earth would have a catastrophic revolution if that senior did not. For the aging history professor, maybe the ancient exercise is all he has.

Four members of the Saint Leo College security force were summoned to the scene and their logic was that the graduation exercises would stop completely if that senior did not leave.

1973 S.G.A. President Pat Seery stated, "that without a cap and gown you would be different from every other senior in the class." A fraternity idiot said, "Oh my gosh, why are you doing it? No one else is dressed like that." He pointed a menacing finger at the senior's shirt and tie.

Finally one secretary had the final argument as she tried to push the black gown into the arms of the senior. She said, "You really don't want to graduate in front of all those people looking like that?"

So instead of getting the diploma that day, the senior joined almost 50% of the senior class the following day, who picked up their diplomas only after paying all their bills. Ironically, most of the seniors on that Sunday in April held out their hand after four years of work and received a blank sheet of paper.

You see I was that one senior.

The conservative Saint Leo College administration offered no rational logic and no sound reasons for their actions.

Sincerely,

David J. Schulte

Dear Sir:

Your reporter will recall that I requested that the article about my doctorate and my statement at the faculty meeting be given no special prominence in the Monarch. However, I respect your right as editor to complete freedom in organizing your layout in the best interests of your newspaper and of your readers. Nevertheless, I regret the impression that may have been conveyed by the front-page story that there was an attempt on my part at indictment by headline against the Saint Leo College administration. Admittedly, the publicity is not unwelcome, but it may polarize the dispute and render negotiation and a future settlement more difficult.

One error among the many obvious misprints should be corrected: the caption under the photograph should have stated that I received my doctorate from the University of Florida at Gainesville, not from Florida State University at Tallahassee.

I wish the Monarch every success in the coming year. Sincerely,

Rev. Malachy Maguire, O.S.B.

Dear Sir:

Recently during a soccer practice, I witnessed the Security force of Saint Leo College drive right across the newly laid sod on the soccer field. This outrageous act of stupidity could only be matched by the idiot driver getting stuck in the wet soil four to five times. The driver was obviously driving with a lead foot, for the tires were spinning the whole length of the track. I and other members of the soccer team feel that this outlandish act should be investigated by the Security Force. Sincerely,

A Concerned Soccer Player

Malachy Follow Up

Interviews Create More Questions

The front page of the September 17th issue of Monarch carried an article pertaining to the doctorate degree recently received by Father Malachy Maguire and his present position as a part-time instructor of Physics and Astronomy. Monarch talked to Father Damian DuQuesnay, Chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division, about Fr. Malachy's demotion to part-time status.

Fr. Damian attributed Fr. Malachy's demotion and pay cut to two factors. There are not enough students now taking Physics to warrant the employment of a full time professor of Physics. The changes made in the Basic Studies program two years ago significantly reduced the number of students taking Physics. Currently biology majors are required to take Physics, and for the most part it is these 70 students who make up the Physics classes.

(continued on page 3)

Griffith Named Dean

Announcement was made recently that David Griffith has been named Acting Dean of Educational Services at Saint Leo College.

Educational Services encompasses that which was formerly known as Continuing Education and has been expended to include the May Institute Abroad and within the United States; courses offered in Fort Lauderdale, Vero Beach, West Palm Beach and Miami Springs; the summer programs held at Saint Leo College including various resident camps, both national and local, institutes, retreats, and academic classes; the Police Training Program; independent study programs for teachers; all external degree programs with the military; all external degrees now offered for civilian personnel in Mathematics, Philosophy, Criminology, Political Science, Business Administration, Psychology, Sociology, Education, and History with a state-wide A.A. or B.S. degree in criminal justice.

Monarch

Vol. II No. 2

October 1, 1973

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The Monarch is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Any opinions, points of view, and/or articles which are expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or faculty unless otherwise stated. The Monarch is published bi-weekly during semesters I and II, except during holiday periods, from the editorial offices at Saint Leo College.

The editorial offices are located in Saint Edward Hall, Student Affairs Complex, room 107. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, and the phone number is 588-2121, extension 220.

PUBLICATIONS DATES AND DEADLINES

Anyone wishing to contribute articles to Monarch is asked to adhere to the deadlines. Please submit typewritten or printed contribution to Room 17, St. Ed's.

Publication Dates	Organizational News, Ads, Features, Poetry, etc.	Sports News, Letters to Ed.	Late News
Oct. 11	Oct. 5	Oct. 8	Oct. 9
Oct. 25	Oct. 19	Oct 22	Oct. 23
Nov. 1	Oct. 26	Oct. 29	Oct. 30
Nov. 15	Nov. 9	Nov. 12	Nov. 13
Dec. 6	Nov. 30	Dec. 3	Dec. 4
Dec. 19	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 17

MONARCH OFFICE HOURS:

2 – 4:30 Each day

Who's Who — Status Symbol or Put-On?

Each fall a list appears, seemingly from nowhere, informing the College Community that a certain few students were judged to be "outstanding" and are nominees for the Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities publication. The announcement never fails to create a stir from individuals who are opposed to one or more of the selections and condemn the short-sightedness of the judges – whoever they are!

Much of the controversy is due to the mysticism which surrounds the affair. The clandestine meetings resemble a devil worshippers mass, rather than an effort to distinguish superior students. Dr. Reardon, among others, has realized this and has proposed a new method of nomination.

But perhaps a review of the more essential questions would give the reader a more thorough understanding.

The College decided to participate in this practice, which has been carried on since the 1930's, in 1969, the purpose of which was to honor students who have exhibited academic and social excellence.

An ah hoc committee composed of Dr. James Horgan and Dr. James Erpenbeck, established the composition of the selection committee and criteria for nomination for the first selections, that in 1970.

Chaired from its start by Dr. Robert Peterson, the group consisted of Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Spiritual Life, Advisors from the Senior and Junior Classes, President of the S.G.A. and the Senior and Junior Class Presidents. These people were responsible for rating (on a 0-4 scale) upperclassmen, who had a minimum G.P.A. of 2.50. The areas of scholarship, character, leadership, and service were assessed and a student totalling a 120 out of a possible 160 points was accepted.

The new proposal, by Dr. Reardon, lifts the cloud of ominous smoke and opens nominations to the entire community. He also enlarges the selection committee to include six administrators, eight faculty members, and eight students, hoping that the greater number will ensure more fairness.

The rating system will be the same, with the increased vote requiring 264 of a possible 352 points.

But perhaps one should question the practice itself. Is the "Who's Who" publication a prestigious listing one can be proud of, or merely an attempt by some enterprising individuals to capitalize on the vanity of an affluent American public?

There exists literally hundreds of such publications, each claiming to be THE Who's Who, and printing on the title page a statement of disassociation from the other claimants.

While some books contain sketches of recognized, prominent people, their selection based on substantial achievement, others have been exposed as pure gimmickry. How is Saint Leo to know what type of organization we're dealing with?

Certainly longevity alone is not proof, nor the fact that many other schools participate in the annual selection, for there have been accounts of mass deception.

One practice that is most suspect is the assigning of quotas, probably based on student enrollment. Saint Leo could have between 18 and 22 "Outstanding Students," (although previous selection has fallen short of this number), while an institution with a similar population, but a much higher admissions standard, is granted a like number. One would be inclined to agree that more outstanding leaders come out of Harvard (which is one of the many highly regarded schools that does not participate), then our own SLC.

But despite the arguments one may mount in opposition to this practice, there are those who consider it a most honorable and rewarding venture.

On October 15 the nominees for Who's Who are due. Whether the old system is used, or Dr. Readon's new proposal is approved, one can be certain that there will be shouts of protest and disappointment, an inevitable by-product of man's attempt to usurp God's task of judgment.

Interviews and Questions

(continued from page 2)

Secondly, there was a directive issued from the President and the Dean of Academic Affairs to hold the line in budgeting funds for the current academic year, 1973-1974. Later, in an interview with Dr. Peterson, Dean of Academic Affairs, the origin of the directive was determined to be only the President's office. It concerned the process to be used in determining divisional budgets, the matter of a slight raise in tuition, and a raise of five per cent in salaries.

During the course of Monarch's interview with Fr. Damian, it was learned that a meeting was held sometime early in 1973, either in March or April, (Fr. Damian was not sure of the precise date), at which time he and Dr. Peterson discussed with Fr. Malachy his future position at the College. At this meeting, according to Fr. Damian, Fr. Malachy was informed of the position he would hold in the current academic year and he agreed to it.

Fr. Malachy says he attended no such meeting and feels perhaps Fr. Damian was thinking of a meeting held in November of 1972 during which Fr. Malachy's tenure, not position, was discussed.

Dr. Peterson informed Monarch that in the academic year 1971-1972 Fr. Malachy was put on a terminal contract. According to Dr. Peterson, Fr. Malachy was informed one year in advance, as is required by the faculty handbook, that his contract as a full time assistant professor of Physics would expire at the completion of the 1972-1973 academic year. This is a consequence of the change in the Basic Studies program, which requires fewer hours of science.

At the close of the interview, Fr. Damian told this reporter he is "mystified by Fr. Malachy's attitudes," that he should "have come to me first before going over my head to Dr. Peterson." Fr. Malachy says that on two different occasions he wrote letters concerning this matter to Fr. Damian.

This article's original intent was to place the facts before the college community in a clear and concise manner. To be, as both Fr. Damian and Dr. Peterson said in separate interviews, "open, fair, honest and above-board." Instead we are left with many more questions.

Community Art Series Schedule

The slate of performances sponsored by the College - Community Artist Series for the 1973-74 season have been announced by Earl Grauer, Executive Director of the Series.

The season will begin October 18 with Frank Guarrera, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera accompanied by Rosaline Zoccano, soprano; and William Posno, tenor.

Other programs sponsored by the Artist Series for the year are: IMPACT OF BRASS – November 15; MAC FRAMPTON TRIO – January 10, 1974; HELLMAN'S ANGELS – February 7, 1974; and PHILLIPS & RENZULLI – duo pianists – March 14, 1974. All performances will be held on a Thursday evening beginning at 8:15 p.m. The location on the Saint Leo College campus will be announced prior to each performance.

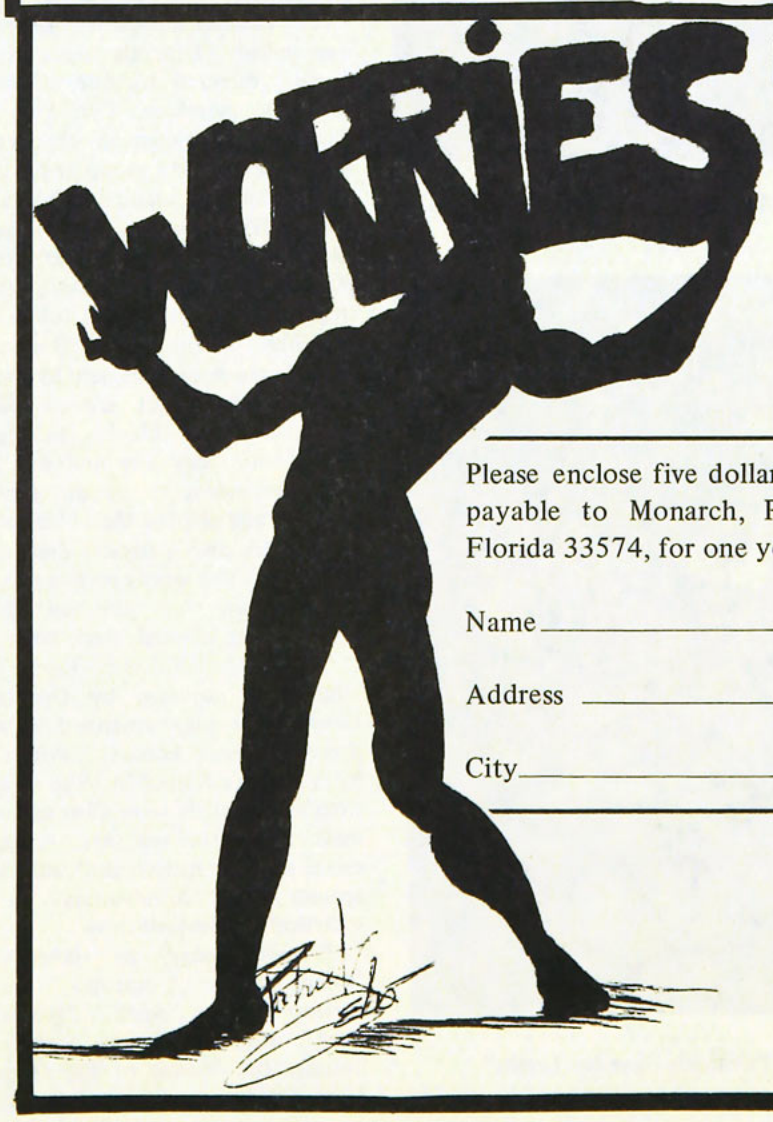
Seasonal subscriptions available are: sponsor, for a contribution of $40 or more; patron, $15; adult, $10; and student, $5. Tickets for individual performances are adults, $3; and students, $2. Requests should be mailed to College – Community Artist Series, P.O. Box 2127, Saint Leo, Florida 33574. Checks should be payable to College – Community Artist Series.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October
2 Soccer – Conference Game – Tampa University – Away
4 Civilization Film Series Film 6 Selby Auditorium
5 Civilization Film Series Film 6 Selby Auditorium
6 Alumni Homecoming Club Football – University of New Haven 8 p.m.
Yom Kippur
8 Columbus Day
9 Soccer – University of South Florida – Home
10 ADVISORY GRADES DUE ONE WEEK FROM TODAY – Civilization Film Series Film 7 Selby Auditorium
11 Civilization Film Series Film 7 Selby Auditorium
12 Mid Semester break NO CLASS College offices closed
13 Club Football – Miami Barracudas – Home 8:00 p.m.

Crews Shoe Repair
"Speedy Service"
Main Street – Zephyrhills

DADE CITY HARDWARE
312 North 7th Street
567-3362
Paints * Sporting Goods
"Hardware For Hard Wear"



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Please enclose five dollars, in check or money order, payable to Monarch, P.O. Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, for one year subscription.

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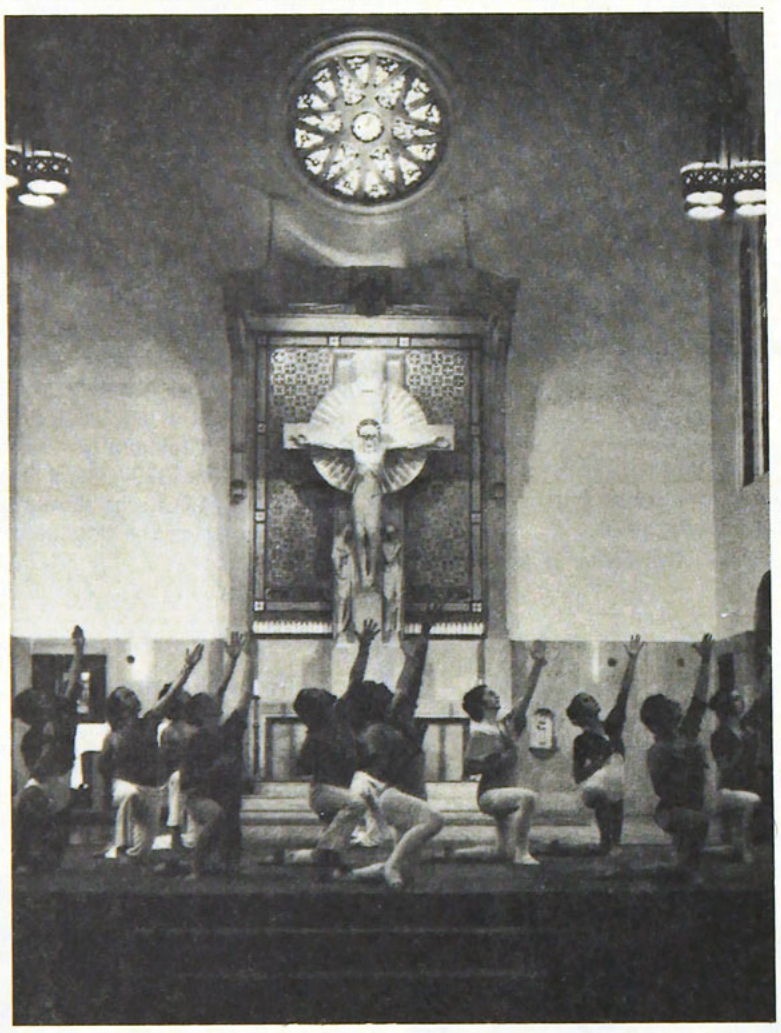
Last Chance

St. Leo Players Tour Southern Florida

by James A. Filippelli
Tour Manager 1973

In May of this year, 17 students and two faculty participated in a service that was a first to Saint Leo College. The tour, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and James Filippelli (tour manager), proved to be very successful. The approval was granted by the administration in March. Soon after that over 500 letters were sent to every institution of education within a 500 mile radius of Saint Leo. The letters merely stated who we were, what our company was offering, and what we request from the host. Much to the manager's dissatisfaction, only a handful of responses were returned. In lieu of this, the company did not despair – instead, the booking was handled by the tour manager. One week prior to the start of the tour, the bookings resulted in only 20 days of performances. Again, the company was concerned and with the aid of the manager the company put forth a considerable amount of effort in searching for places to perform. I, as manager, couldn't rely on schools anymore and found myself in search of clubs, civic organizations, churches, and even the Girl Scouts of America. Much to my satisfaction and the company's, one of our most successful bookings was on May 12. The company was to perform at Camp Wai-Lani in New Port Richey. The scouts enjoyed us so much that they invited us back the following weekend to perform for another 250 scouts. On May 19, the company was asked to perform five shows in one day. And the company performed – without loosing one drop of energy!

The first two weeks of the tour, the company performed locally. On Tuesday, May 1 - May 4, 1973, the company performed in such places as St. Anthony's school in San Antonio, Dade City Grammar School, St. Joseph School, Pasco Junior High School, Pasco Comprehensive, and the Richland Head Start School. In many cases, the schools took advantage of two or more shows being offered on the tour. The second week included places like Trilby Head Start School, Cox Elementary in Dade City, the New Place in Tampa, and of course – Camp Wai-Lani. On Sunday and Monday, we concluded our local visits. Sunday, May 13, the company performed their religious dance concert called "Moses Song" for the First United Methodist Church in Dade City, and on Monday, May 14, performed again for Pasco Junior High, showing the full-length of "Squaring the Circle."



The opening of "Moses Song," which was performed in the Abbey Church in November of 1972.

Bev Boroughs in a scene from "Drazzels Have No Teeth."

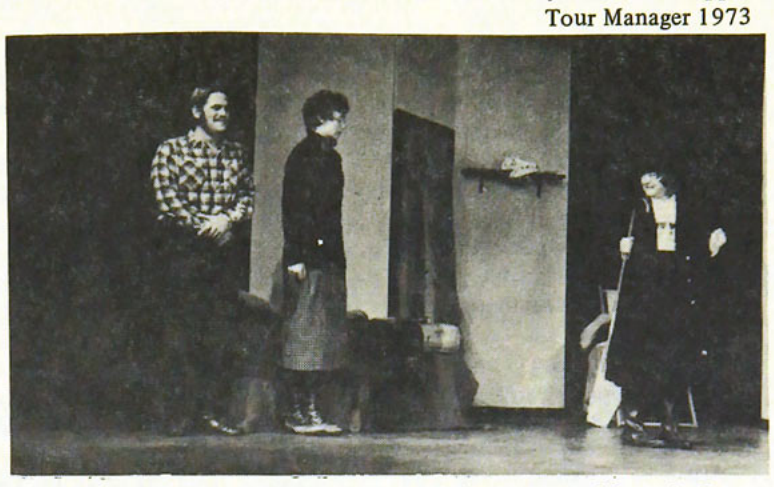
The last two and a half weeks brought us to West Palm, Miami, Titusville, Vero Beach, Wabasso, and Fort Pirece. On one occasion, we returned on May 19 to perform for the girl scouts, and on the 20th perform "Moses Song" for the First United Methodist Church in Tampa. This religious dance was actually performed in the sanctuary of the church and after the performance we were asked for a possible taping for a Sunday morning service on television. The 21st of May brought us back to Palm Beach to reside until the end of the month. While in West Palm, I managed with the help of the performers to arrive at some more bookings. On the 27th of May I found myself in a position that I would never think of. I realized that I had worked my performers long enough and just had to refuse the demand for more places to perform. My impossible dream had been conquered. The final figures proved to be very satisfying: 54 shows in 28 days were played to over 8,000 people.

The company members were: Cindy Benson, Beverly Borough, Lisa Britt, Shelia Flemming, James P. Finamore, Marie Gregg, Margaret Hall, Laura Hamill, Jane Huckabay, Delores Hughes, Edward Jalowski, Denise Medland, Lyn Perez, Kathleen Perry, Stephen Ray, and Ted Turner.

The children's show we offered was called "Drazzels Have No Teeth," directed by one of the company members, Lyn Perez. The play is written by children and compiled by a group of poets and musicians under a federal grant in North Dakota. Five of the company members performed the play as children, while Lyn strummed the guitar and led the audience in the song "Simple Gifts," which is a Quaker hymn. The "children" sit around on giant alphabet blocks talking about what they like and don't like, pretending to be different animals, and sharing their ideas of what their own personal drazzel looks like. The words to this play are written by children in Kindergarten through sixth grade.

"Squaring of the Circle," which was directed by Dennis Henry, is a play described as a three act farce comedy, written by Valentine Kataev in 1928 at a time when artists were allowed to make fun of the new social order established in Russia, and centers around the commentary on socialism and its problems.

"Moses Song," to Handel's "Israel in Egypt" oratorio, is an abstract dance work. "Moses Song" does not try to portray literally the exodus of the Jews from bondage in Egypt. Instead, through the medium of movement, the choreographer, Mrs. Henry, and dancers try to express the joy, fear, anguish – all the emotions which the Israelites must have felt then, which we find within ourselves now: an attempt to bridge the gap of centuries to express communality of emotion. It is hoped the audience can share in the emotional experience – a primary goal of this hour and fifteen minute dance work. The music for the piece "Moses Song" is taken from the "Israel in Egypt" oratorio by George F. Handel. The words are taken from the old testament in the chapters of Exodus. The dance piece begins with Moses and the children of Israel singing their song unto the Lord, etc. . . . and concludes with . . . and Miriam, the prophetess, the sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances and Miriam answered them saying, "Sing ye to the Lord for he hath triumphed gloriously."



In the final act of "Squaring the Circle," pictured here is Tonya, shocked that Comrade Novikov catches her with Vasya (Ludmillia's husband). Left to right is Ted Turner, Shelia Flemming, and Cindy Benson.

"The Spring Concert" was the second dance piece offered on the tour. The opening number for the concert was "O Caritas" which was choreographed by James Finamore. James, along with Marie Gregg and Kathleen Perry, performed this dance. The music was vibrant and the dance contained a great deal of movement. "The Innocents," choreographed by Lois Henry, had a theme of good versus evil. The audience was kept in suspense throughout the entire piece. The music and lighting and costuming added to the eerie effect, with evil eventually conquering good. "Capriol Suite" was usually the final piece, with the music composed by Warlock, and had six movements in which the dancers performed six different yet continuing dances. Each dancer had a different color costume, which added to one excellence of the performance given.

As summary of this article and the tour, I have prepared four scrap books with letters of commendation, pictures, and news releases. If you are interested in viewing these books, contact someone in the theatre and I will be happy to put them at your disposal. Also, if anyone is interested in attending the 1974 May Performance Tour, please contact me for some more information.

In short, this is what my afterword is for May Tour:

Dear Jim:

You do a good job as tour manager for the group and I know that you must have had an enjoyable trip down into South Florida with the dance group.

We certainly enjoyed your being here and appreciate the opportunity which you gave us to view the program. We had many favorable comments.

We shall hope to have you back in the future.

Sincerely,

Paul L. Hartsfield; First United Methodist Church, Tampa.

Dear Dr. Southard:

I do hope this letter finds you in the best of spirit. If not, I hope this letter will cheer you up. I have just experienced one of the best May Sessions at Saint Leo College. I was asked by Mr. and Mrs. Henry to serve as tour manager for the May 1973 Performance Tour. I cannot describe to you how enjoyable it was to serve in this position.

In consulting many of the fine faculty and staff at Saint Leo, I was able to conquer an impossible dream. For me, Dr. Southard, it was conquered in such a way I hope that Saint Leo will continue to grow in the performing arts.

I hope by the grace of God that the division of fine arts will continue the May Performance Tour in theatre and dance.

Charity,

James A. Filippelli, Tour Manager 1973

To the Reader:

I as tour manager would like to take this opportunity to express myself in regard to the first May Performance Tour of 1973. The directors of the company were outstanding and kind. They knew what to expect on tour, hence, made my job a little bit easier. I would like to say that without Dennis and Lois Henry this tour would never have been possible. Mr. Grauer, for his understanding and patience; Grace, Sara, and Mrs. C. Lovelace, for their encouragement and enthusiasm. Lastly, I would like to thank Dr. Anthony W. Zaitz for his personal guidance and support for the company.

I hope with the grace of God Saint Leo will continue to grow in the arts and will continue to strive for better education in the arts.

Please God, let Saint Leo progress in performance and also continue to have May Performances.

Charity,

James A. Filippelli, Tour Manager 1973

Faculty Forum

What UFW Is to Farm Workers

by James J. Horgan

The following article represents the first in a four part series by Dr. Horgan on the United Farm Workers. It also is the first contribution to a new regular Monarch feature: Faculty Forum.

This space provides the faculty with an opportunity to write something in an area in which they are personally involved or interested. We at Monarch feel this column will be a clear indication to the community of the vast variety of activities our faculty are engaged in.

Cesar Chavez. The United Farm Workers Union. "Boycott Grapes." "Boycott Non-Union Lettuce." "Boycott Boone's Farm Wine." "Viva La Huelga!" "Viva La Causa!"

Almost everyone has heard of the farm workers' movement, active since 1962 in struggling to build an agricultural union. Almost everyone knows of the bitter life farm workers experience, dramatized in John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* and documented in Edward R. Murrow's CBS "Harvest of Shame" in 1960 and ten years later in Chet Huntley's "Migrant – An NBC White Paper." But what exactly is going on with all of this? What exactly does the United Farm Workers Union do for farm workers?

Basically, for the 39,000 members of the UFW, it has really changed their lives. And for the 2½ to 3 million hired, non-owner farm workers in this country, cultivating and harvesting crops in virtually every state in the nation, the union movement offers them hope for the enjoyment of the things most of us take for granted.

The union touches its members lives and brings improvement in four broad areas:

1. WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS – Because they cannot find year-round work and when they do it is outrageously low-paid, farm workers earn the lowest wages of any economic group in the United States. As recently as 1969, the US Department of Labor said their average annual income was $2,400 for a family of four. Before the UFW first struck the California table grape growers in 1965, base wages were 90 cents an hour. In the parts of the country where the union is not yet active, wages are still in the $1.30 an hour range because there is no pressure to drive them up. And President Nixon's recent veto of the Minimum Wage Bill ensures that most farm workers will remain locked in poverty.

Child labor in agriculture is cancerously widespread. A 1970 study by the American Friends Service Committee found 800,000 children under 16 working in the fields. One farm worker in three is a child, deprived of an education, working for a living because his family cannot make it without the wages he brings in. Can you imagine a man who works for General Motors bringing his wife and children to the assembly line with him because family survival depends on it? In American agriculture, that scene is typical.

With the union, the base wage in table grapes is now $2.40 an hour, with harvest piece rates at more than $3.50, and the annual wage averages nearly $6,000. Union lettuce cutters can make even more. And the kids stay in school.

Last April, Lionel Steinberg of David Freedman & Company, a Coachella Valley grower and one of only two of the 150 California table grape growers to renew their 1970 contract with the UFW, agreed to wages and fringe benefits that will bring $250,000 more this year to the 800 union members he employs.

The union also brings numerous fringe benefits in its contracts: vacations with pay, unemployment insurance, paid holidays, a medical plan, a pension, a credit union, an economic development fund. Most of these are standard in other industries, but unheard of in agriculture.

Among the countless hustles that farm workers experience are systematic cheating schemes. Florida citrus, for example, is almost universally harvested in large tubs, said to hold ten 90-pound boxes of fruit. The pickers are paid on a per-box basis according to the number of tubs they fill. But the tubs actually hold more than ten boxes. The UFW workers at Coca-Cola's Minutemaid groves sued the company on this issue in 1972, and early this year an arbitration court ruled that those tubs hold 10½ boxes, while the workers had been paid for picking only ten, so the company was forced to pay compensatory wages. The Florida citrus harvest has amounted to approximately 200,000,000 tubs. With workers robbed of wages for half a box for each tub, and at an average of 40 cents a box, that's more than $4,000,000 a year stolen from the 30,000 citrus workers by the industry. Coca-Cola's 1,000 harvesters at least got some compensation because they have a union. The rest are still being hustled.

E. & J. Gallo Winery, the largest wine producer in the world, whose profit was $40,000,000 last year, was cheating its 500 grape harvesters out of thousands of dollars by shortchanging their hours in a complicated formula by which workers were paid on a per-ton basis according to the yield and variety of each type of grape. The UFW discovered the scheme and negotiated an honest payment scale in 1972. In retaliation, Gallo tried to dump the union when its contract expired in April of this year. Gallo workers are now on strike, and the company's wines (among them Boone's Farm, Ripple, Spanada, Tyrolia, Andre) are being stung by a consumer boycott.

2. JOB SECURITY – Non-unionized farm workers have no protection in their jobs. Throughout most of agriculture, workers are recruited by "crew leaders" or "labor contractors," who make arrangements with growers to provide a given number of workers for a certain wage. The grower pays the labor contractor who then pays the workers, always taking a fat cut for himself. Within that system, or even if they are hired directly by the grower, workers have no power to stand up for their rights because they have no rights in practice. They can be instantly fired without recourse if they don't keep up with work quotas, if they complain about the lack of toilet facilities, if they protest unsafe working conditions, if they try to keep out the job-gobbling machines, if they refuse to work longer hours, if they whisper the word union. The "Wall Street Journal" once quoted a Chicano field worker in the Ohio-Michigan migrant stream who was asked why farm workers don't all form a union:

"Look, the minute you start talking of unions and strikes you'll get kicked out of camp. And how the hell are you going to feed yourself and your family if you don't have any money, no work, and no place to go? It's bad enough the way it is, but it could be worse."

There is a real caste system in agriculture, based on race, sex, and age. Few blacks or Mexicans get the better-paying tractor driver, shed, or foreman jobs. Women are mostly confined to thinning and tying (at least in grapes) and are likewise closed out from such positions, which mostly go to Anglo men. And the old ones are thrown out as soon as they can't keep up, having burned themselves out giving their good years to the company. "They want supercampesinos," says Cesar Chavez.

Companies play favorites, promoting the supervisors' friends and firing the troublemakers. At Gallo in the 1960's, before the union, one particular supervisor used to fire or lay off someone every day just to keep the workers on edge and subservient.

The union's hiring hall is the central feature in guaranteeing the security of workers' jobs. Union-contract growers call the hiring hall with a request for a given number of workers, and the union then recruits them and dispatches them to work according to seniority, with preference given to those longest on the job, not according to favoritism or age or sex or race. Promotions are open to anyone qualified, not just the boss' friends. Disputes on the job are settled by an established grievance procedure. Workers cannot be arbitrarily fired. And the exploitive labor contractor system is ended. The workers have security, the most important thing. Chavez again: "Without job security, it doesn't matter how much you get, because when you get old or hurt or complain too much, they'll fire you, and your job is gone because you have no protection."

3. WORKING CONDITIONS – Before the union, workers had no choice – take it or leave it. Small things like the lack of cold drinking water with individual cups and toilets in the fields, no rest periods, no safety equipment, and big things like no protection against the reckless use of pesticides.

More than anyone else in this polluted world, farm workers suffer the poisoning effects of prolonged exposure to pesticides. It's not that they're dropping over left and right, though many are directly killed in accidents each year. But thousands of people who do farm work have had some pesticide-related illnesses: rashes, digestion problems, lung problems, chronic headaches, eye diseases, and other difficulties from long-lasting chlorinated hydrocarbons like DDT, DDE, Aldrin, Dieldrin, and Endrin, and toxic nerve-gas organo-phosphates like Parathion, TEPP, Systox, and Dylox. Last winter, a new one called Monitor 4 was carelessly applied to lettuce in California's Imperial Valley. It left dangerously high residues which burned dozens of farm workers, and the lettuce itself was even marketed and eaten by unsuspecting consumers before the USDA was finally prompted to confiscate it.

Gallo strikers at Livingston, California.

The union contract is much more stringent than state and federal laws. Unfortunately, agricultural chemicals are here to stay. The union recognizes that, but it puts strict limits on their use. The most dangerous are banned outright, and others are limited as to field re-entry periods and conditions of application. And as for the other conditions of work, contract provisions spell out the protections.

4. PSYCHOLOGICAL ATTITUDE – Besides the literal benefits enunciated in the union contract, the very presence of the union has a strong impact on the psyche of its members. They've lost, as Chavez puts it, "the fear that cripples freedom." They stand up for their rights and enforce the terms of their contract. They negotiate with the grower the conditions of contract agreements. They march on Sacramento and Tallahassee to lobby with legislators in behalf of protective laws and against restrictive ones. They willingly go to jail in non-violent civil disobedience when they are harrassed by restrictive court injunctions, as 4,000 did this summer in Arvin, Delano, and Fresno, California. They believe in themselves because they have seen what they can do when they are organized.

The farm workers' movement is an amazing one. With better wages, job security, decent working conditions, and the stimulation of power, it really changes lives. Sometimes opposition to something is an index of how effective that thing is in bringing real social change. And the UFW is surely opposed by powerful and entrenched forces. But in spite of its current problems, none of its supporters has any doubt that the farm workers' union will win.

Dr. Charles Savio will have a comment in the next issue of Monarch on the recent junta in Chile which overthrew President Salvador Allende.

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Circle K Surveys Local Poverty

It is fashionable for high schools and colleges to offer courses on the causes of poverty or for students to read textbooks with color pictures in Sociology courses. It is all well and good to sit back and discuss in class, but to go to the problem, to learn about it from those who live and work with this problem each day can make those discussions more meaningful.

Through the efforts of the Saint Leo Circle K Club and neighborhood workers of the Trilby Manor Civics Club Community Action program, Brother Francis, Reverend Miller, and twenty-five Saint Leo students were exposed to another part of Florida, not Clearwater or Miami Beach, but Carver Heights and Lacoochee, just outside Dade City.

These represent two areas of poverty in Pasco County, a county in which 47 percent of the population lives in poverty. In other words, 47 percent of the people in Pasco County have annual incomes of less than $4,500. 80 percent of these are white and 50 percent are elderly persons from the western side of the county. Many of these elderly persons are on fixed incomes and are in poverty due to inflation, large medical bills, or a combination of the two.

For those persons in the eastern portion of the county, poverty is a result of the areas economics. The only industries are cattle and citrus. The former is controlled by the large land owners and requires a minimum labor force. The later is largely controlled by the cattlemen who own many of the orange groves and buildings that house the migrant workers.

The biggest employer is the citrus industry, but the work is seasonable, through the months of November and May. Dade City has two packing companies, Lykes-Pasco the largest packing plant in the world and Evans, a newer, smaller operation. The migrants who pick the oranges work from sun up till sun down picking on the average 45 to 50 boxes of oranges a day at the rate of forty cents per box. The work is not limited only to men. The women and children also work. The migrants live in four room buildings, many of which are substandard. Some buildings have hot running water, some are without, some have toilet facilities, some don't. There maybe a hole in the floor or porch perhaps a leak or two in the roof. There might be termites or other insects. The roads are dirt and there are little or no city services such as garbage collection, police and fire protection or city water or sewers. For all this migrants must pay rent of $34 to $40 a month. These conditions exist for both whites and blacks perhaps in different parts of town but they face the same problems.

What's being done? . . . What can YOU do?

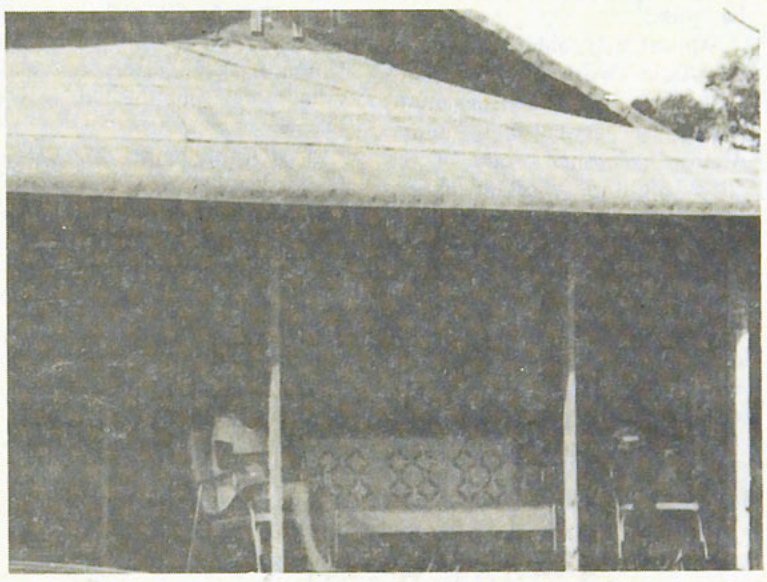
Circle K has undertaken a number of projects; including fixing up a Day Care center in Dade City and clearing land for parks. Three years ago Circle K member Cheryle Bush taught one hundred black youngsters how to swim. This year's plans call for close co-operation with two Vista Volunteers now working in Lacoochee. They will be establishing tutoring program for two year olds in the evenings and setting up and staffing an employment center in Dade City several days each week.

Owen Wilson, President of Circle K, is planning a walk-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis later in the semester, "It will be the biggest thing that ever hit Saint Leo", reports Mr. Wilson. Circle K will also be working with the thirty-five patients of the Dade City Convalescent Home. Brother Francis is working on a Christmas party December 9th for migrant children.

Circle K is looking for people to work Thanksgiving Vacation on building a house that was under construction when it's builder/owner got a stroke rendering him unable to continue building.

There are things happening and they will keep happening as long as there are people willing to help. Join Circle K today, someone needs YOU!

No kites, no kids, no ball games played here – a vacant open space goes unused in Lacoochee.

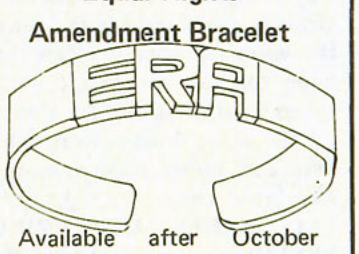


Local Vista volunteers, Gene and Mike, relaxing on the porch of their home in Lacoochee.

The above mailbox is the result of a concerted effort by Lacoochee's two Vista volunteers to name streets and assign house numbers. The new service will save one resident, a 100 year old woman, a two mile walk to the post office each week.

Rev. Miller, at left, and Mr. Chessers, center, two area old timers look over the Chessers 48" mill stone, used as late as 1961 to grind grits for Lacoochee breakfasts.

Equal Rights Amendment Bracelet



Available after October 15th. Proceeds from the sale of the bracelet will go toward getting the E.R.A. amendment ratified. The bracelet is made of silver and nickel, costing $3.00 including postage.

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Soccer Season Begins

By Vin Harmon

The 1973-74 Monarch "Green Machine" started its campaign with a bang last Friday. Southeastern Bible College of Lakeland had the misfortune of being the first team of the new season to feel the Green Machine get into gear. It was to have been Clearwater Christian College, but they cancelled out of their contract on Tuesday.

The match was not only one sided in score but it was also almost entirely played by the offensive side of Saint Leo. The defense only had the ball on their side four times throughout the match. Not one shot was taken on the Saint Leo goal during the entire match.

From the beginning, Saint Leo took control and never let up. After 10:15 of the first half the score was already 4 to 0. At this point, Coaches John Swart and Bob Cabot began to substitute for the Monarchs. But alas, even with the first line on the bench, the big Green Machine came roaring back with more offensive punch. Jerry Williams, a junior, took up the slack and pumped home three tallies for the machine. Nigel Galt, Mike Scott and Greg Herbert helped the Big Green to a half time score of 7-0. But this was only the beginning, as the team went on another rampage with 10 second half goals to run up the best single game scoring performance of any Saint Leo soccer team.

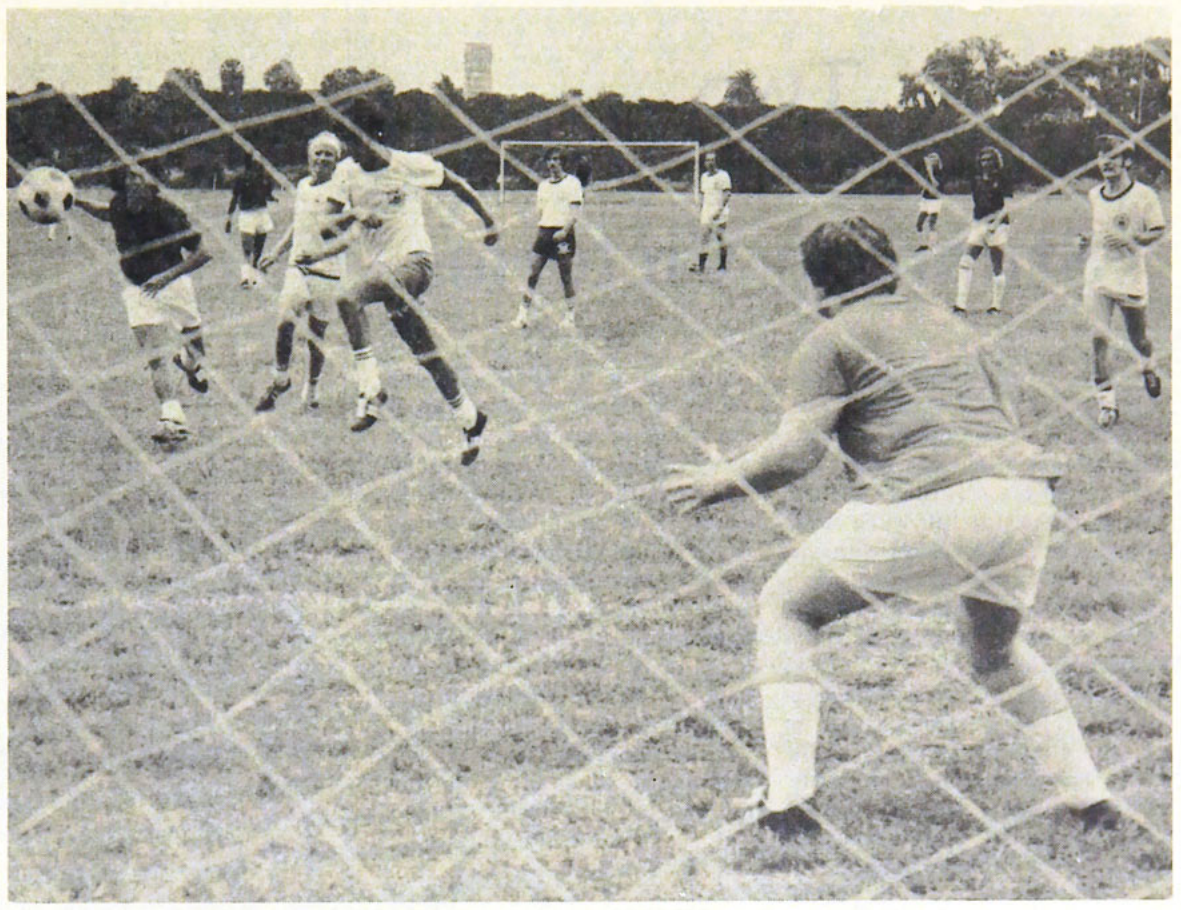
The Machine had a total of 35 shots on goal in the first half and many more in the second.

The first team played only 20-25 minutes of the 90 minute match. Although it was a run away game, it gave the coaches a chance to see many unexperienced players under game conditions.

The scoring was as follows:

Mike Scott	4
Jerry Williams	4
Nigel Galt	3
Stuart McMillian	2
Greg Herbert	1
Jim Anderson	1
Ken Silke	1
Bill Cuff	1

The entire squad played a fine game and all deserve credit for the win.



A Monarch player on his way to score one of the Monarchs' record 17 goals in their shutout won over Southeastern Bible College at Lakeland.

Stuart McMillian seen here outrunning the opposition.

Women's Athletic Club to Have First Women's Coach

Athletic Director, Norm Kaye, recently announced the appointment of Cheryl Ann Renneckar as Head Coach of all women's intercollegiate sports.

Ms. Renneckar will serve in the Department of Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics on a part-time basis. Currently she is an instructor of Physical Education in the Zephyrhills School System.

The new coach is a native of Norwalk, Ohio. She received her bachelor's degree at Bowling Green State University with a major in physical education. While at the Ohio school she captained four intercollegiate athletic squads and received the Distinguished Service Award from the Women's Physical Education Department.

Ms. Renneckar attended graduate school at Illinois State University where she received her master's degree. While attending I.S.U. she served as a graduate assistant helping with women's intercollegiate programs.

"We are indeed fortunate to be able to obtain the services of such a qualified coach," commented Kaye. "I know that the women who pioneered our intercollegiate program last year share my great joy in this appointment."

First meeting Tuesday, September 18, 7:00 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center of Snyder Hall.

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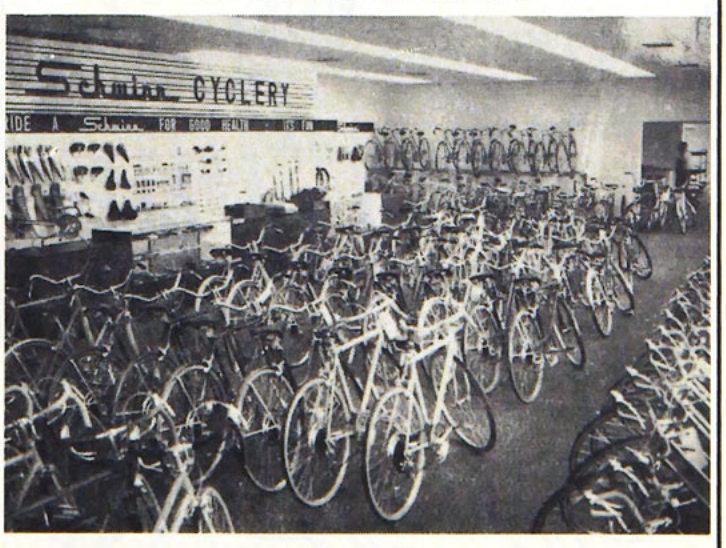

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Two Stunning Victories

The "Green Machine" once again got into gear Wednesday and downed Flagler College 10-3 on the campus field. The game was put out of reach at the 15 minute mark of the first half when Nigel Galt assisted Mike Scott with the fourth tally of the day. The entire team played well the first 15-20 minutes, but after that the glory was all to the offense.

The defense was beaten a number of times. This was due to mental errors by members of the back line. The scores were made by Nigel Galt 3, Greg Herbert 2, Jerry Williams 1, Jim Anderson 1, Greg Heller, and Mike Scott 2.

The two players who played their best throughout the game were Jim Phipps and Greg Herbert.

Although many of the new members of the "Machine" were very happy with the win, many returns were unhappy with the team's entire game play. This is due to the fact that the older players who have been around have seen the upcoming teams in action and the new people haven't. The veterans realize that if they don't change their style and become a little more aggressive, that trouble lies ahead.

Knowing coaches Swart and Cabot, I believe their style will change and the "Green Machine" will rise from their play of present and put it all together for the remainder of the season.

Oct. 2
Game at U. of Tampa
Oct. 6
Scrimmage with Miami Dade Junior College
Oct. 9
Game at home U.S.F.
Oct. 16
Game at home Fla Southern

Action is fast-paced in the booters' initial victory.

NCAA Modifies Frosh Eligibility

The National Collegiate Athletic Association abandons its controversial 1.6 rule for freshmen eligibility (based on SAT scores and rank in class) in favor of a straight 2.0 cumulative grade average in high school (based on a 4.0 scale).

In order to practice or play on teams with NCAA scantion, as a freshman, students must meet this requirement. During the 1973-74 season, however, students who do not qualify under the 2.0 rule may qualify under the old ruling, if they took their SAT scores prior to January 13, 1973.

For further information contact the Director of Athletics.

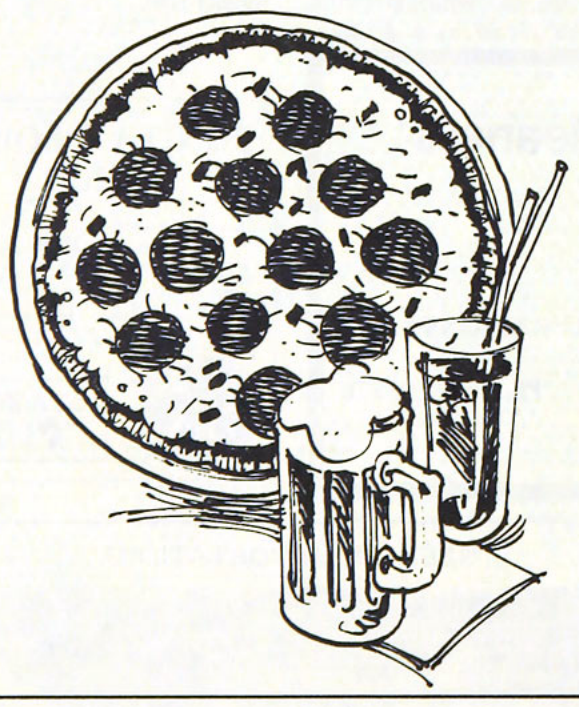
In another historic action the NCAA held its first extraordinary convention in Chicago on August 6 and 7 to realign its members into more compatable units.

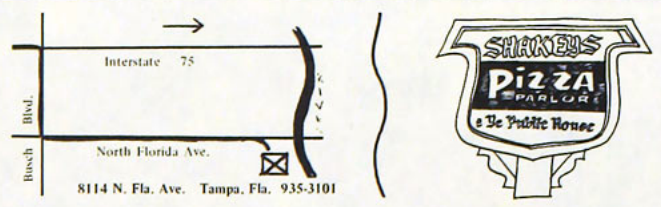
Golf Team Season Starts

This year's golf team is off to a late start with the loss of last year's coach, Neal Earls, but the team really looks good with the addition of nine new freshmen and transfer students. The team's three returning members are Ken Tomczuk, Al Love and senior Larry Smith. This year's coach, Norm Kaye, has indicated the addition of one new tournament this fall along with the Lake Placid Florida Invitational, as well as the Florida Intercollegiate Championship with four tournaments this spring.

The team has played one round of qualifying at Pebble Creek Golf Club in Tampa with Al Love turning in the low score of 74 followed closely by Ray St. Armour with a 75 and Ken Tomczuk with a 78. The first match of the season will take place October 12-14 at Lehigh Acres Golf Club with a two ball format.

At SHAKEY'S we serve fun (also pizza)





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